

"It's not like they're throwing buns at me!"
—Premier Ralph Klein on criticism.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, April 6, 1993

Tighten up Pres should take a pay cut

by Juliet Williams

Premier Ralph Klein called for top university administrators and presidents to reconsider the large amounts they're making in the context of recessionary Alberta.

Klein made the comments in a "One on One with Premier Ralph" at the provincial Progressive Conservative party's annual convention this weekend. Conservative delegates had the opportunity to present the premier with their concerns at the session.

"We have said to universities...that perhaps they can do what the government itself has done. First to reduce the salaries of senior officials, cabinet ministers by five per cent, roll back salaries of deputy ministers by five per cent, to continue the freeze on MLA salaries, and to continue the freeze on salaries of mid-management people within the public service," said Klein.

Klein said he has told University presidents, hospital presidents and school board superintendents, "who by the way, for the most part, especially in the big cities, make a lot more money than I as premier of this province could ever hope to make...don't put it on the backs of the employees, don't put it on the backs of the students, but look at your own salary. Maybe you can cut your salary by five per cent."

Klein publicly commended the superintendent of the Foothills school district, who recently took a five per cent pay cut, and the new president of the Banff School of Fine Arts, who did the same, "following exactly the government's plan."

"Now if the president of the University of Alberta is listening, and the president of the University of Calgary is listening, and the subse-

"We've had to tell post-secondary institutions this year we can't increase your grants."

—Premier Ralph Klein

quent school board superintendents are listening, we'll all get along just fine," added Klein.

"Without a doubt education is the key to economic development. We place tremendous emphasis on post-secondary education, but we've had to tell post-secondary institutions this year we can't increase your grants," Klein also said, adding that his government would like to remove any present barriers which reduce the efficiency of delivering quality education to students.

Later at a press conference, Klein was uncertain as to what should be done about specific government policies with regard to post-secondary education.

Klein said the 20 per cent cap on the student-paid element of tuition is under discussion.

"First of all we would like to see how much support there is for that kind of a proposition. Then again, some of the universities are saying 'give us the flexibility to determine fees and so on.' We would like to look at that, and that, along with a number of other issues relative to post-secondary education, are on the table."

Klein said a review of the student loan programme is also being examined.

The convention's theme was "Home Improvement" and Klein stressed the party was putting a new face on the politics of Alberta.

"We're coming out from under the dome and reaching out to Albertans."



Rodney Gitzel

WORK IT! WORK IT! Jackson Langley and Ramseys Soul Revival took Dinwoodie for a wild ride Saturday night at the Pursuit of Happiness gig. Wheeee!

Fewer doctors? Med quotas reduced

by Jeff Aplin

As part of a national initiative to reduce the number practicing medical doctors, the University of Alberta is reducing its quota for the MD programme.

The Board of Governors passed a motion Friday which will reduce the quota from its current 118 positions to 102 positions over two years. Two positions above the quota which are reserved for students of aboriginal ancestry will remain.

Dean of Medicine Doug Wilson said the reduction will not affect students hoping to enter medicine.

"We have so many applicants now in relation to the number of available positions that it won't change the cut off line."

The cut off to enter medical school fluctuates year to year between a

GPA of 7.5 and 8.

Wilson said Canada is in a position where we could have too many doctors.

"The concern has been nationally that the numbers of doctors has increased much more rapidly than the population has."

Wilson said in Canada the goal is ensure that all medicine graduates can work as doctors.

"There are countries where entrance into medical school is not particularly restricted, but those who graduate have no assurance that they will be able to practice."

Islam Mohamed, Communications officer for the Medical Students' Association said the quota reduction was a good idea for students. Mohamed said it is more appropriate to have the competi-

tion at the entrance to medical school, not after a student has graduated from medicine.

"When I got into medical school

I thought the competition was over. But instead of competing against undergraduate students, in two years I'll be competing against

medical school graduates for residency positions, and that competition is much fiercer."

Assault centre goes ahead

by Jeff Aplin

The quest to establish a sexual assault centre on campus will be realised by September 1993.

Funding from the University of Alberta administration has come through for one part-time employee to run the centre. A proposal for the centre had asked for \$75,295 for the first year, however the allocated monies, while not yet finalised, are only about a third of the requested amount.

VP student services Lois Stanford was pleased to see the funding come through.

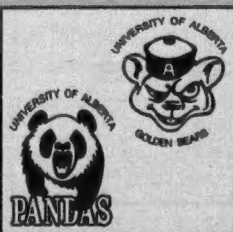
"There's not as much as the committee had hoped we could provide, but we are going to be able to fund a half-time person starting in September."

The funding is not a commitment for the long term, but only for one year. Stanford said the funding will allow the centre to be established and have one year to pursue fund-

ing to keep the centre running in future years. Stanford said she hoped reallocation of funds within the university and external financial support would keep the centre running after next year.

"I think this is a marvellous initiative, and something that the University should be doing. I'm very pleased that we were able to at least get it started for September 1993."

Sexual Assault Action Committee
See Centre page 3.



Lajoie, Jones, Gaudin
colourful winners.

See page 12.

Canadian concentration
camps: Canadian
shame.
A Ukrainian perspective
See page 7.



Happy, happy
joy, joy.

See page 9.

On Campus

Devoted prof gives back to community

by Juliet Williams

Thomas Nelson isn't short on ideas for helping others.

In fact, he does it practically by nature, and his education and experience certainly give him ample prerequisites to know how.

The Professor Emeritus of Psychology is currently working on a Microcompanion system which is designed to help elderly people who want to remain in their homes. He says primary caregivers may not have enough time to help those confined to their homes.

The aid would perform day-to-

day functions and provide reminders of things to do, emergency functions and inspirational messages, among many other things.

"A disembodied person can't do everything a real person can do; it can't open cans, but on the other hand, it can do a lot of things that an ordinary person can't do because they're made of biological materials. For example it never rests, it doesn't need to sleep...it never forgets. It's always patient. It always has a good mood. It also has more time to give to a person," says Nelson.

But this wouldn't be an omnipresent computer voice in the background of Grandma's house, as a familiar voice is programmed into the machine.

He's also working with Disabled Student Services to examine lighting and access on campus, and has appeared as an expert witness about lighting.

Nelson says research for projects like the Microcompanion are hard to get funding for in these tough times.

"It's a really tough thing to do in Canada because Canada doesn't invest much in research and development."

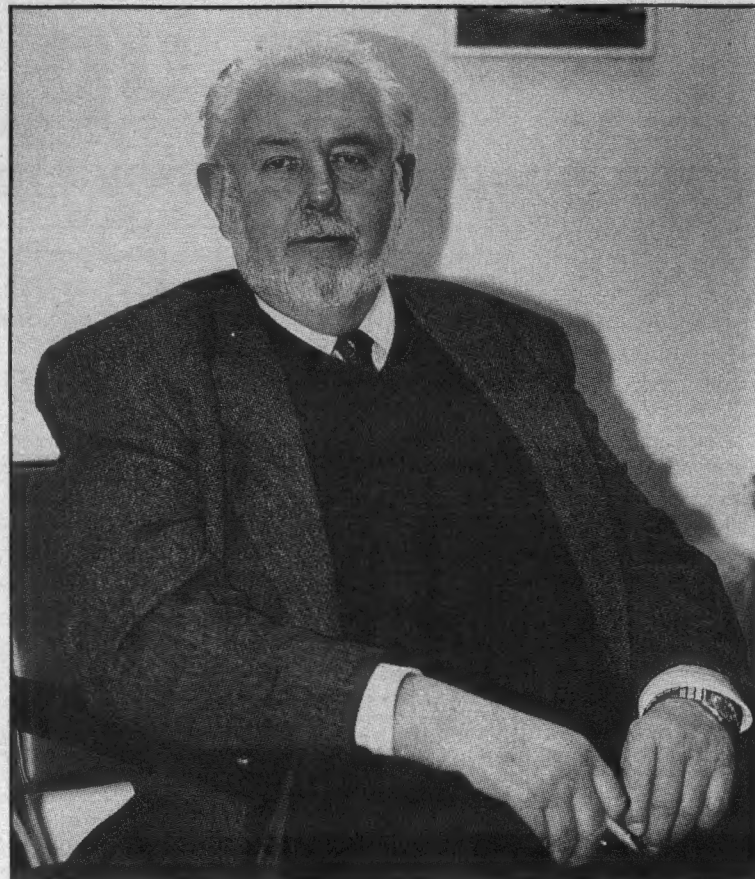
Nelson first came to the University of Alberta in 1964, after he completed his doctorate in psychology at Michigan State University. He chose Alberta from among his job offers because of its unique benefits.

"I felt I could be more independent in what I did; steer my own canoe if you like... I also liked the character of Alberta. I thought it would be a nice place to raise a family."

Nelson led the Psychology department for 18 years, and has received numerous awards in recognition of his work, including one which recognises people who have used their knowledge for public good.

He remembers the good old days of Alberta when there was money to go around, and says he is saddened by the state the University is in now.

"I've seen a lot of good people



Rodney Gitzel

Thomas Nelson is inventing a better life for the needy.

leave this University...I worry about my students, too, because there's not going to be a lot out there for them," says Nelson.

"That's one of the reasons I'm in technology transfer. Each time I do this I create some jobs."

At 69, hasn't the University forced mandatory retirement on him?

"They allow me to teach as a

sessional at their appointment, but it's not for very much money. As a matter of fact, this term I'm teaching for free."

He says he can't just quit working when he's been doing it all his life.

"If there's one thing a scholar requires it's a dedication to what they're doing. You've got to keep at it."



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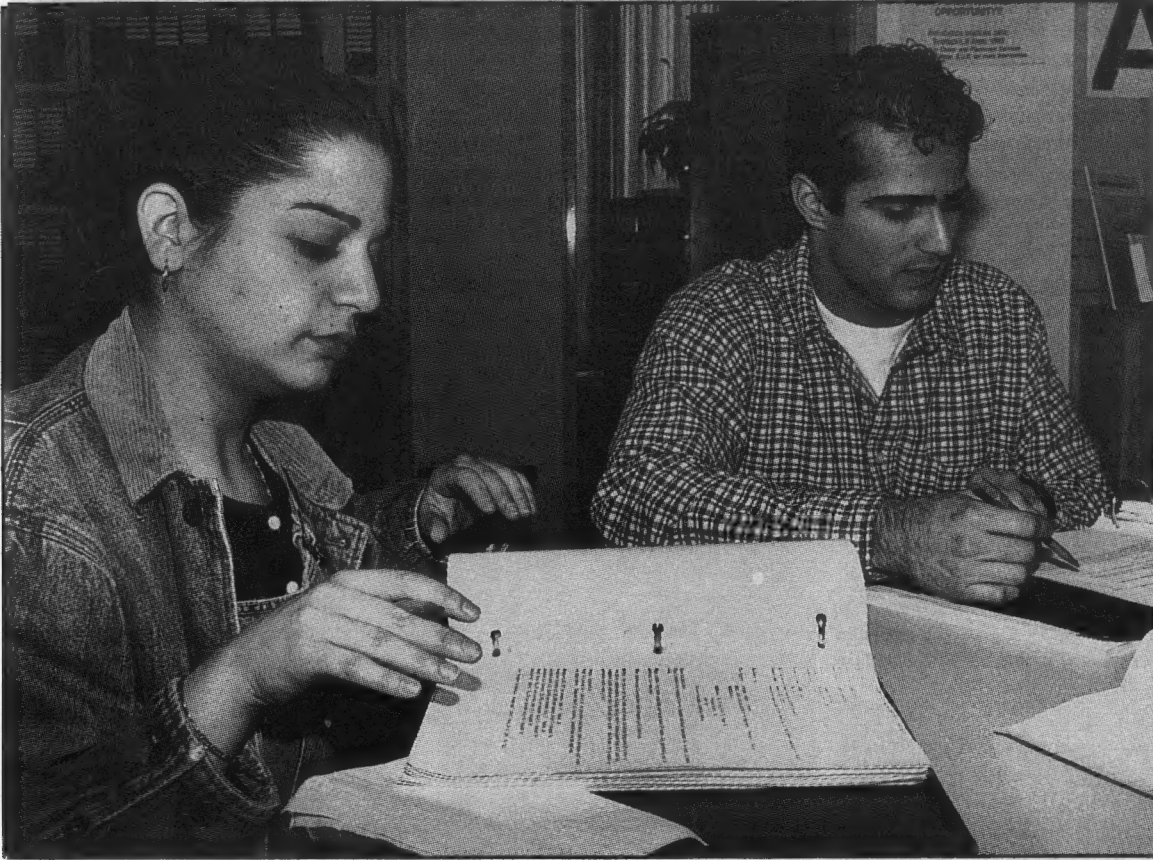
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University and jobs

Students wonder what happens after graduation



Martin Tucker

Students must look long and hard to find permanent or summer employment.

by Karen Unland

Ninu Gill flips through the black job binder in CaPS, looking for a summer job or a real job or something to put his Science degree to use.

He'll take anything.

Gill and his job-search companion Helen Pappas are just two of thousands of students looking for employment and wondering if they have what it takes to get the good jobs.

Pappas said she had no trouble finding job postings.

"I'm finding more than I thought I'd find, but who knows who they'll hire?"

Pappas has been working at the same job for the past five years and has not had the chance to build her resume up to truly impressive standards.

"As far as paper is concerned, I look really bad. Hopefully with an interview you can give more of yourself."

Gill, who has been working in the library while earning his de-

Centre from page 1.

tee co-chair Susan Shaw had mixed emotions towards the funding announcement.

"Now we've got space and a person, on the other hand it's soft funding, and what happens next year?"

Shaw, who is also a human rights officer, said once the centre is established, it should be here to stay. She said despite the lower funding, the centre will remain true to its ideals of education and victim services.

"I'm tired of the war between the sexes. This is a good environment to look at how to end it.... Ignoring things doesn't make them go away."

Stanford explained the speed of the action to set up the centre for this September was because the University recognised the need for the service.

Last year a Council on Student Life survey found that 41 per cent of students at the U of A had experienced unwanted sexual experiences. Another reason the funding came through quickly was because it is only a one year investment.

Correction—In the April 1 Gateway the editorial stated that there has never been a Native director of Native Student Services. However Prior to 1986 there were Natives in this position.

gree, said his job search skills are a little rusty, too.

"I haven't really looked for a job for four years. I don't really like it. I guess nobody likes it."

Wendy Coffin, director of CaPS, said her service does what it can to teach students the fine art of finding a job.

"This isn't something that students will do just once. We hope to equip them so they become self-sufficient at it."

Coffin said the University is concentrating more on career preparation than it used to, with courses such as University 100 in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

"Part of it depends on how much the departments and faculties want to participate in it.... And it depends on how much the students want to make use of the service."

Others say the University is not doing enough to prepare students to find employment.

"Students aren't adequately equipped to do job searches," said Donald Stewart of the consulting firm Stewart, McLeod and Associates. Stewart runs workshops to teach people how to sell themselves on the job market.

The idea that there are no jobs for people with general Arts or

Science degrees is a myth, said Stewart.

"Progressive organisations are always looking for good people," he said. "There are jobs out there. Students are not finding them for whatever reason."

Students have to remember that the interviewer is as much at risk at the interviewee, said Stewart. Stewart's workshops cost over \$100, which he says is a worthwhile investment given the tens of thousands of students invest in their education.

Coffin of CaPS said students shouldn't have to pay that much to get what they need.

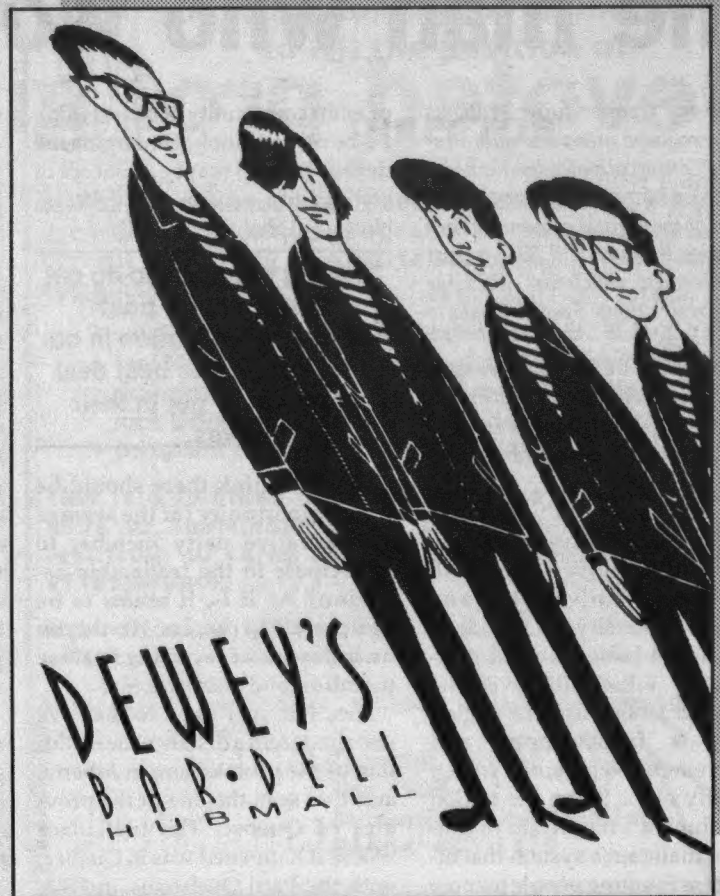
"The University is providing a service for the students so they won't have to pay exorbitant prices," she said. "In terms of what students need, I think their needs are best served here."

Pappas and Gill scoffed at the idea of paying \$100 to learn interviewing skills.

"I wouldn't consider it at all," said Gill. He added that he might take advantage of free seminars offered at the University.

Pappas said she would rather stay where she was than pay that much.

"I don't think so," she said. "I'll stick with my Bay job."



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LET'S HOWL!

The man who would be PM: Jean Charest

Gateway reporter Juliet Williams had an exclusive interview with Progressive Conservative leadership hopeful and Minister of Environment Jean Charest at the annual provincial Tory convention this weekend. This is most of the interview, which was edited due to space restrictions. Special thanks to Jason Shields.

Would you be supportive of a federal loan system based on income after graduation, as in payment through income tax possibly?

I'm open to that. I've given it some thought. I represent a riding that has two universities in it: Sherbrooke University and Bishop's University. So I've dealt with a lot of issues around post-secondary education over the years, and from different angles, having a francophone and anglophone university; one young, one fairly old.... So on the tuition side, I think it's important to continue to maintain a system that offers access to young people to come in. One of the interesting features of our post-secondary education system is that people have easier access to our system than most American systems. Where I think there is something that has to be recognised though, is that young people who do get the benefit of post-secondary education in our country get the best deal they'll ever get in their lives. And that having benefited from that opportunity, there is an onus on them to put some back. Now that may include a scheme, and we're looking at this now, where the reimbursement would be based on income,

or even community service. I think I'd be ready to look at enlarging the definition, and maybe a concept of community service could be included in that.

"Young people who do get the benefit of post-secondary education in our country get the best deal they'll ever get in their lives."

Do you think there should be more opportunity for the average Conservative party member to participate in the leadership selection? As it is, it seems to be quite an elitist process. Would you be in favour of reverting to a one member, one vote process?

Yes, I'm very open to that. We watched from a distance the evolution of the process here in Alberta, and I've seen the one in the province of Québec. The first place where it happened was in Québec, with the Parti Québécois, in 1985, with mixed results. Our (federal) delegate selection process is also fairly democratic, it's just not, I think, as inclusive as the one that has a one member, one vote system. I think we'd be well served to move to that type of a system, and that type of a scheme. How exactly it happens, I'm not sure, and I think we'd want to look at it, because of the circumstances of doing it in the whole Canadian context. Obviously, it would be a challenge from the territorial point of view, to manage a system like that.

Something that happened with the recent provincial Conserva-

tive leadership selection was a lot of membership selling, and people becoming "temporary Tories" so they could vote. Would you consider that a problem?

Well, that happens in the process we have now. It's going to happen. People are going to go out there, and they're going to seek support and sell memberships to be able to become a delegate to go to this convention, so it's going to happen one way or the other. I guess it happens in another form on election day when people are called and solicited and asked for their support. It may not have the same connotation, but it's the same basic principle...as long as it's transparent, and there's no abuse, I think we have to expect that to happen.

Where do you think the Conservative party's and the federal government's emphasis should be over the next few years?

Well, on the economy and how this government and country work are going to be among the issues. What I'd like to see is a country that is going to regain the financial freedom to continue to make the choices that we have to in the future for you and I. For people of our age what is at stake is our freedom to choose, when you look at the financial situation of our country. What we'll also want to do is continue to build a society that overall favours the active participation of each of our citizens, and that means reaching out to people a little more in terms of how we allow them to participate fully in our society. And the third element is preparing a modern country, a



Ed Kaiser-The Edmonton Journal

"I think I can, I think I can..." Jean Charest speaks.

federation, for the next century. That means exploring new areas of cooperation, and new ways of working together as governments....

Some people have suggested that if Kim Campbell were to win the leadership selection then the Tory party would have an advantage in the next election because she's a woman. Do you think her being a woman plays a very serious factor in people's choice?

Well some people will be attracted by that, and some people will think that argument alone is not sufficient to warrant support, and there's a whole series of other things that people will take into account. Regional factors, for example; where you're from, or where you're not from, is one of them. But none of them represent absolutes. At this point the campaign remains to be done, and the battle remains to be fought....

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Student-teachers given honour but no bucks

by Peter S. Moore

Stop! Do not throw away your Teacher Assistant evaluation forms: they can mean everything but big money for your TA.

Your criticism and compliments might have helped one of this year's 42 Graduate Student Teaching Award recipients. The third annual awards have no monetary value.

"There is no money involved but honour," said Bente Roed, Education director for University Teaching Services who coordinates the third annual awards. She said the award may give graduates a better chance at doing what they want to because a notification of the award letter will go into each recipient's student file.

"It may give them an edge at getting a job or applying for an advanced degree at another university."

Roed sits on the 17-member Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning which chooses the winners from the faculties' nominations. Qualified candidates are judged in part by evaluations made by their students. Quantity of hours spent teaching is also a criterion for the awards.

Teaching undergraduate classes was a pleasant if not busy prerequisite for PhD Business student Vitor Marciano.

"I'm obligated to teach two courses," he said, adding that Human Resources 301, the first class he ever taught, was an enjoyable experience. Marciano was the only one in Business to receive the award.

"It's just recognition and there's nothing else attached to it, but it's just an honour," he said.

Next year he will teach a senior level course.



Rodney Gitzel

Student Vitor Marciano, recognised for teaching skills.

"The hardest part is to keep up your energy," said Marciano.

Masters of Education graduate student Gene Krupa, who has been teaching at the University of Alberta since January of 1990, said he was delighted to receive the award.

"I put a lot of work into my teaching and it's kind of neat that people recognise that and care about that," he said.

Teaching Education students is

a lot different from teaching small children, said Krupa. Applying their performance to the stanine system is a serious responsibility.

"I was a grade six teacher so when I came to graduate studies it was a challenge to face teaching, preparing student teachers... A lot was expected of me."

Krupa said he still likes to experiment in his classes where he too can learn more about teaching techniques.

Construction hits library at exam time

by Peter S. Moore

The studios, exam time throngs should avoid the construction on the second floor of the Cameron Science and Technology Library.

A merry-go-round of shuffling library parts is moving the growing department of Inter-Library Loan and Document Delivery Services onto the second floor of Cameron.

The renovations will cost about \$15,000, said Chief Librarian Ernie Ingles who said the timing of the renovations is regrettable. The renovations started April 1 and will last to April 30, smack dab in the middle of exams.

"We tried to get a little of it done over the weekend," said Ingles. He said the bulk of the noisy work is done and the rest of the work is inside the shell of the new ILLDDS office.

The ILLDDS is moving upstairs from the basement of the Cameron Science and Technology Library to meet a growing need for other uni-

versities' books and other materials as well as from its own. The need for unavailable materials is the result of limited purchasing budgets for library collections, said Tina James, the ILLDDS librarian and assistant to Ingles.

"There's a really heavy use of library loans... so the traffic has really been going up," she said.

James said the move will likely increase use of the library.

"Hopefully, it will have more visibility that way," said James.

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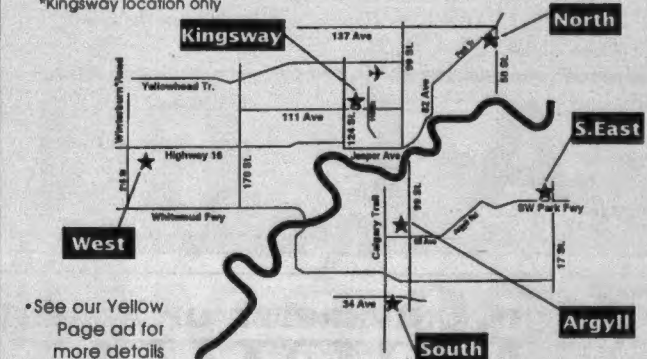
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OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Lucifer and his lawyer

Lucifer and his lawyer, acting in defence of the people and the system that have destroyed your University, gladly answer all the questions which you have neglected to ask over the last four years.

Sirs: Given that Paul Davenport isn't a woman, isn't of colour, and isn't, well, one of them, nudge nudge, wink wink, oughtn't he to be fired?

Ah, you forget, my cursed cherrybum, he represents the minority you bigoted humans call invertebrates. Just because a creature doesn't have a back bone, you want to treat him like a worm. Disgusting.

Sirs: At one time Jim Coutts, Joe Clark, and Grant Notley, among others, were students at the U of A. Who among us will graduate to be the great leaders of our time?

In your midst, yet set apart from you mere Earth dwellers, floats Terence Filewych, the next Scott Thorkelson. Revere your new Students' Union president as you do your television sets. (And ask to see his Tory membership card. He has one, you know. Even attended Round Two of the leadership convention.)

Sirs: Why does the campus seem so disappointed? It hurts to open my eyes some times.

Perhaps the beauty of the architecture at the U of A has blinded you. Can't beat that Cameron Library for aesthetics, except maybe with the Students' Union Building.

Sirs: Am I wrong to suggest that larger classes have created a more impersonal campus?

Yes, Number 194398. Oh, you can call me 666 for short, if you like.

Sirs: With inflation at less than two per cent, why is tuition increasing by 15 per cent?

Because.

Sirs: Will we ever be able to repay the massive deficit run up by the SU this year?

We? Ha! Some of us are graduating, you know. Besides, cut a few services here and a few services there... well, you get the picture. N.B. We're going to have fast food!!!

Sirs: I have a degree. What do I do now?

Well, there are tremendous opportunities in the service industries. Maybe a new fast food outlet will open in the Students' Union Building.

Sirs: Why did the founders of the Gateway decide to name the newspaper after a movie theatre on the Calgary Trail?

How the hell should I know?

Yours sincerely,

Lucy

Monarch of Misery and all that

Barney Dinosaur

His advocate

—Christopher Spencer, Guest editorialist

ITEM: P.M. MULRONEY HOSTS PRESIDENTS CLINTON AND YELTSIN IN VANCOUVER.



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LETTERS

Should Mirosh be hand-picked or ice-picked?

Re: Dianne Mirosh (Minister with shit for brains) "Cafeteria of Human Souls" political cartoon (*Gateway*, April 1). Fantastic!

It is either the water in Calgary (her home constituency) or the air in Edmonton which causes her chronic foot-in-mouth syndrome. Her suggestion that Alberta should hand-pick English-speaking immigrants on the basis that English-as-foreign-language-programs cost money is either quite shallow or racist.

People from all over the world have come to this province and contributed greatly to our well-being with or without knowledge of the English language when they first arrived. We are, after all, a province of immigrants, with almost everyone a descendant of someone who settled here within the past hundred years, and not necessarily from English speaking countries, either.

Excluding people from entry into this province as immigrants because their mother tongue isn't English is both ignorant and stupid. The amount saved in tax dollars pales in comparison to the human potential of those turned away. I find it truly ironic that Mirosh should make such a statement when the Government of Alberta already spends money funding programs

to educate those wishing to learn languages other than English in primary and secondary schools across the province (i.e., Ukrainian Bilingual and French Immersion programs to name a very few).

So to the silent majority out there who are pissed off as much as me about such attitudes and general stupidity in general, don't let this go unnoticed. Write or call Mirosh's office and heap abuse, lots of it, on her doorstep.

And one finale note to Dianne: Think before you speak and maybe you won't have to keep defending your stupidity behind a budget. The public now knows where you stand and the truth is hard to hide. To the *Gateway*, nice work and please keep the heat on.

Matthew Danchuk

Journal is hypocritical, cowardly tripe

While perusing *The Edmonton Journal* (Mar. 6) I happened across an editorial cartoon that made me do a double-take. Highlighting the tragedy of war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina, this cartoon was tantamount to the *Gateway* cartoon that has created such an uproar ("What if... Jesus was born in 1992?").

A Serbian soldier, caricatured with a hooked nose, is pictured standing right behind a kneeling woman, with his smoking gun aimed directly at her

baby's head. In the background, recently-butchered Bosnian civilians lay face down in pools of blood.

I had to sit back and absorb the delicious irony of *The Journal* publishing such a bluntly caustic cartoon—the self-same newspaper that recently condemned the *Gateway* for overstepping editorial bounds in its criticism of a state government.

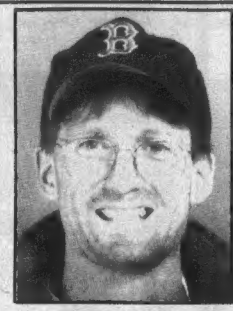
The Journal cartoon attacked Serbs—not just Serbian soldiers, not just the republic of Serbia, but Orthodox Christians everywhere! This sweeping conclusion would seem ludicrously absurd to most were it not the very accusation hurled by *The Journal* against the *Gateway* cartoon ("The *Gateway*'s blunder, Feb. 17)!

The *Gateway* cartoon is no more "racist" than the *Journal* cartoon; yet I sincerely doubt that the *Journal* would simply swallow a baseless charge of "anti-Serbism." Whether a cartoon is crude or outright offensive, it must be recognised for the inherently political caricature that it is—in this case, necessary and legitimate criticism of a rogue state. Besides, no one has a right not to be offended.

Sadly oblivious to these facts, some groups insist on wasting our tax dollars via the farcical Alberta Human Rights Commission, hoping to make some trivial point. Although "nothing shall be deemed to interfere with the free expression of opinion on any subject," the Individual Rights Pro-

See LETTERS next page

THE SINS OF THE FATHER



Bob Hall

True North shame

Can "human rights leader" Canada address its concentration camp history?

I am a Ukrainian-Canadian. And proud of it.

I am proud that my great grandmother came across the ocean as a child to help break the land of the Canadian West with her family. I am also proud that I am given the opportunity to carve a life out for myself in the greatest nation in the world. However, last week I was ashamed to be a Canadian and prouder than ever to be of Ukrainian descent.

The news read that Federal Environment Minister Jean Charest turned down the request of Ukrainian Canadians to commemorate an internment camp in Banff National Park where hundreds of Austrian Ukrainians were held as prisoners-of-war during World War One.

The news struck me as another example of the Canadian government refusing to recognise and learn from its mistakes of the past. In this case it is a lesson of how freedom was squashed because of the jingoism and blatant bigotry that existed in 1914 towards a group of immigrants who were recruited

to help build the Canadian West... and then punished because they happened to be born in what was then Austria-Hungary.

The events of the First World War as they relate to Ukrainian Canadians are a little known chapter in Canadian History texts. But for those who lived through the ordeal and those whose descendants have heard the stories, the period is a painful reminder of how fragile freedom can be, even in a so-called "democratic nation."

For those who are unfamiliar with the piece of history I offer a quick lesson.

Clifford Sifton was given the task of populating the Canadian West when the Liberals won the federal election of 1896. Since the task of homesteading the vast prairies did not seem attractive to the British-Canadians from the East, Sifton looked overseas. One of his primary targets were Galicians and Bukovinians from the Austro-Hungarian Empire who lived in what is now Ukraine. Many were poor peasants, often persecuted in their own countries and the thought of *vilni zemli* (free land) sounded pretty good.

Thousands sold off what little they had and flooded the shores of Canada, but when they landed they often found it much harder than expected. Starting from scratch on the prairies seems incomprehensible today, but that was the task of these people who did not speak English and already faced culture shock.

There was no possible justification for the taking of innocent men, and often entire families, away from their homes and livelihood and locking them in forced labour camps across Canada.

To make things worse the Ukrainians often faced racism. In James S. Woodsworth's 1909 book *Strangers Within Our Gates* the recent immigrants were referred to as "dirty," "criminal," and "undesirable."

When the First World War broke out the "problem" with Ukrainians was a concern for many. The Ukrainian communities kept to themselves, which prompted sus-

picion and increased misunderstanding.

At the outbreak of war in Europe, an unfortunate and misunderstood letter by Ruthenian Catholic Bishop Nicetas Budka of Winnipeg was issued on July 27, 1914. He called on his fellow countrymen to assist the Fatherland (Austria). The fuel for the jingoistic fires had been stoked for the Canadian Government. Under the War Measures Act the officials rounded up thousands of Austrian born immigrants without just cause. They were either forced to report on a regular basis, or if they were considered "real" threats to Canadian sovereignty they were taken as prisoners-of-war.

In times of national crisis like war it is encouraging to know that we can look to the state for protection. However, in the case of the Austrian-Ukrainians, the approach used by the state was unnecessary, unmitigated racism.

There was no possible justification for the taking of innocent men, and often entire families, away from their homes and livelihood and locking them in forced labour camps across the country. The men

at Castle Mountain in Banff were responsible for building the highway, golf course, and many other parts of the Banff townsites. Times were tough in the camps and many men went hungry in the tough working conditions. Others went insane or became embittered because they could not understand why their freedom had been taken away without just cause.

Now the Ukrainian community wants an interpretive centre and historical marker at the Castle Mountain camp. The government says that it is not of historical significance. In other words, they refuse to admit their mistakes. So the next time you travel down the paved highway between Banff and Lake Louise or tee off at the Banff Springs golf course, remember how and why these things were built, because the politicians obviously choose to ignore unpleasant events in our history.

History, no matter how painful, can't be ignored. The future generations of Ukrainians and other Canadians need to know just how fragile freedom can be to ensure that the future leaders are not allowed to make the same mistake again.

LETTERS cont'd from p.6

tection Act allows one to lodge a complaint for merely being "affected" by an image, symbol, etc... and the beauty is, there is no burden of proof (God, I love this country)!

Judging from the overwhelming response against its ill-thought position, I suspect *The Edmonton Journal* is feeling mighty embarrassed right now—as well it should be! It could easily face similar action to that being taken against the *Gateway*—the difference being that *The Journal* is a "big newspaper" with high-

priced lawyers. Surely *The Journal* would stand behind its political cartoonist in the face of bizarre allegations, much like the now-beleaguered *Gateway* editorial staff is doing. But as illustrated, *The Journal* reeks of hypocrisy.

Thank God for "little newspapers" like the *Gateway*—at least they have the integrity and tenacity to stand their ground, never compromising their principles upon the vain altar of "political correctness," despite daunting criticism. Can *The Journal* say the same?

Alex Nelson
See LETTERS p. 8



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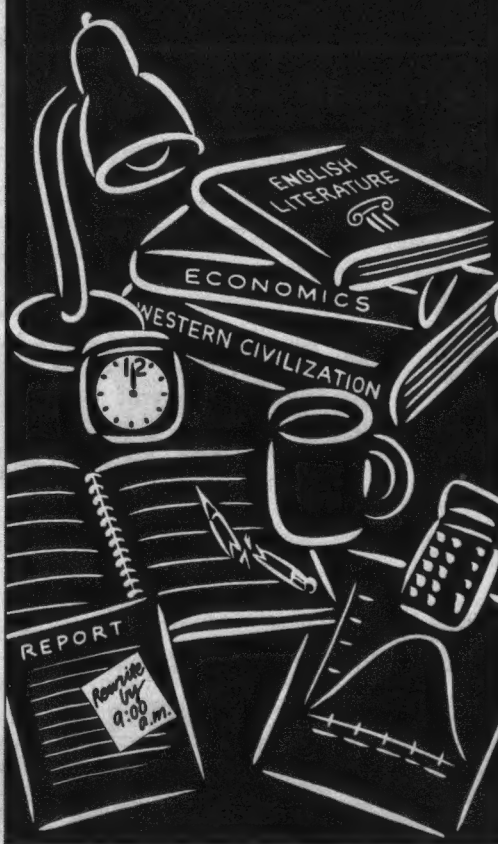
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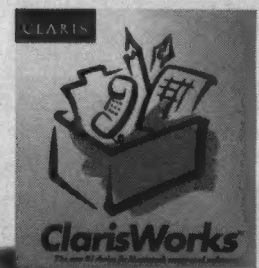
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FROM THE CHOAM FILES

Fighting dirty: more common than ever



Eric Letts

Anyone wanting to promote and engage in the constructive, open and public discussion of any issue must recognise a common hurdle, the *ad hominem* argument.

An *ad hominem* argument is one which attacks individuals personally instead of dealing with their opinions or expressions. It is a useful and powerful tool in promoting gender, racial and religious inequalities in decision-making and public discourse.

The effects of such arguments can be highlighted through some

recent examples. The March *Saturday Night* contained an article on Deborah Coyne describing how the Canadian media downgraded the political and intellectual contribution of one of Canada's brightest individuals because of her personal life. During the debate over the Charlottetown Accord Coyne was a powerful and effective leader of the No campaign.

The media, however, over-emphasised her critic's main attack; since she was the mother of Pierre Trudeau's child, her views were not her own and could be disregarded. The idea that her personal relationship could weaken her constitutional opinions is outrageous. Unfortunately many women's opinions are dismissed because of their personal relationships, as are the opinions of men and women alike because of their social and personal characteristics.

Even the U of A campus is not immune to this absurd style of argumentation. The anonymous April 1 Residence Review Supplement article "The Hub-Bee Analogue" cited an individual's physical characteristics in an attempt to discredit his opinion. It then went on to dismiss another individual's opinions based on the individual's personal relationship. Both attacks relied upon stereotypes to try to weaken the victims' opinions. Whether grounded in reality or not, this article was a replay of the sexist anti-Coyne attacks.

The *ad hominem* tool has been recognised from the dawn of human discourse. It is easily recognisable. Unfortunately it is also easily accepted. Any meaningful and responsible commitment to open and equal discussion of issues must include the recognition of and restraint from using such a tactic.

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Premiere Production

Blue trumpeter

By Frank Moher

LETTERS can't from p.7

It's called Peanuts, Ken

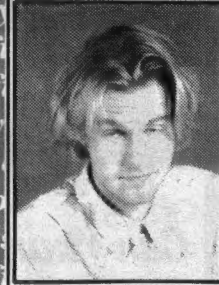
Whew! I guess I really hit someone's "outrage" button with my last, and admittedly, irreverent letter.

Now look, I wasn't mocking anyone. I was using hyperbole to make a point and that point is that most people I know have to struggle to make it through this life and some just do it quietly.

I don't want to debate this Blue Jeans Day thing endlessly with finals to study for and summer to prepare for so let me say this. I'll read *For Better or Worse* if you read *Charlie Brown*. Deal? (Isn't civilised debate great?)

Ken Yackimec

fish fish fish yes it's fish fish fish yes it's fish
fish fish, yes it's fish fish fish yes it's fish
fish fish fish yes it's fish fish fish yes it's fish
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and demo nkey-budg-
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fish fish f and boys and
spum, don't forget the spum, yes spum and



Fish
Griwowsky,
Sr.

Penultimate spuz-fest

Hi, it's me. Yeah, I know. I've been away for a long time now. But my reasoning is justified. You see, I have spent the last four months of my life studying under the Grand Master of Questioning, His Honorable Andy Rooney.

Have you ever noticed how *bad* those Karaoke videos are? It doesn't matter what song it is, some half-naked bitch is dancing around in her underpants. "In the Naaaaame of Love. One more in the name of love!"

You ever notice the hypocrisy of the "Alternative" music scene? "Well, you know, I really dig this band. Unless someone else does. Or they make money. Party." Treacherous.

Why is it that the first ten minutes of a relationship is the best part? Love is scary, someone once said, but I'll cease my self-masturbating prattle.

You know what really gets me? The way all those Russian heads of state are touring around Canada like Quiet Riot. I wonder if T-shirts are available. I'll take an XL, as long as you let go of my American jeans.

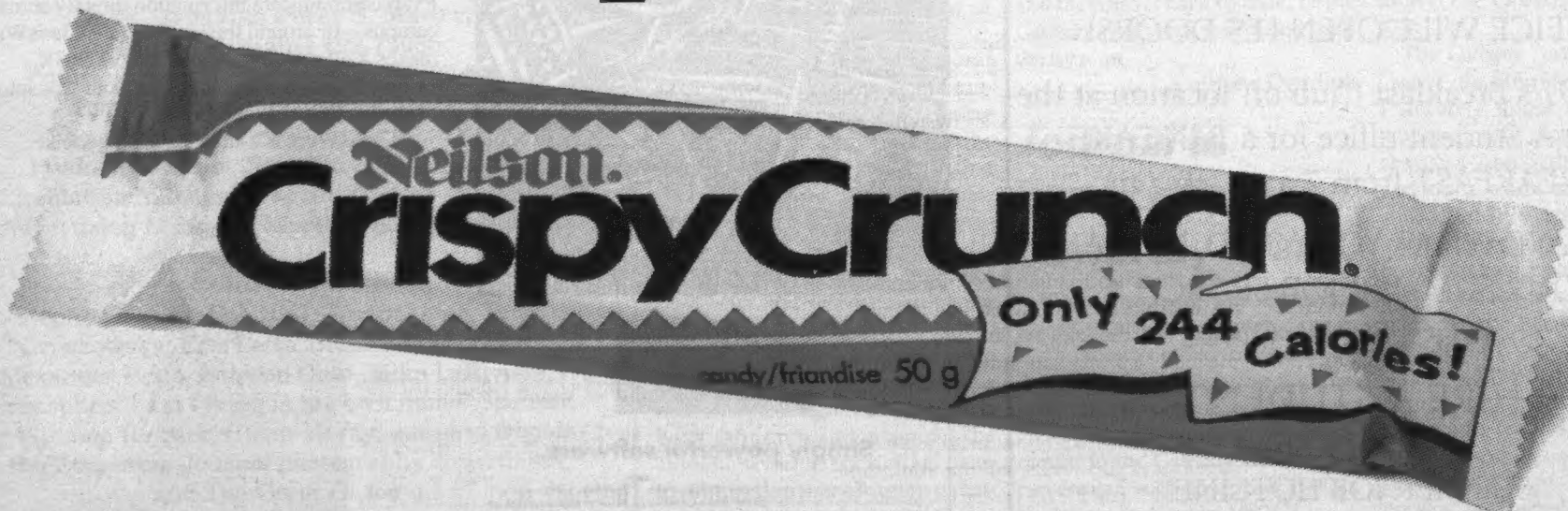
And speaking of genes, how could Luke and Leia ever forget that kiss they shared, sweet siblings in love. What if instead of Gene Simmons, Richard Simmons was the long-argued over frontman of Kiss? The shock waves would have destroyed the world.

Yep. Andy and I have spent a lot of time in the same room. The only problem with old people is that they smell and forget your name. And smell.

See you next year, my puppies.



End of year crunch.



ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

The Pursuit of Attitude

TPOH played it hard, but Ramseys got the hits

The Pursuit of Happiness
With Ramseys Soul Revival
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday, April 3

review by G.A. Pinto

"... if it's not performed with any kind of spirit or attitude or emotion then it always falls flat."
—Moe Berg on rock & roll

That's what happened the first time I saw the Pursuit Of Happiness. It was *Bear Country* 1990 and they were suffering through the sophomore jinx surrounding their second album. They were also shown up by their opening act, a young funk band from Montreal called Bootsauce.

Ramseys Soul Revival, a young funk band from Edmonton, opened Saturday's TPOH show at Dinwoodie. And, at first, it didn't seem like they were going to show up anybody; a broken guitar string, bad sound and an uninterested crowd (who probably don't hear much funk on the Bear) contributed to the unease. The Revival bravely pushed on, slamming out "Soul Vaccination," the latest

addition to their repertoire of classic funk covers; bassist Tino Zolfo slapped away like a madman, Mike Loomes ferociously banged out a conga solo and Mark Ramsey countered with some wicked baritone sax synths.

The crowd didn't respond, however, until RSR covered the more familiar grooves of James Brown. All the sweaty energy on stage

Moe Berg, dressed like your average dude hanging out on Jasper, won their hearts by declaring, "Edmonton will always be my hometown."

finally transferred to the behinds of those bobbing their heads. And then vocalist Gary Wilson shucked his shirt and to quote my friend Deanne, "He is so hot!" Thanks to this shot of sexual energy, the ladies near the front became the first people I've ever seen mosh to Santana (!).

The mass coalesced into a full-fledged mosh pit after The Pursuit Of Happiness



Rodney Gitzel

Ramseys man got the girls a-goin'...

took the stage. Moe Berg, dressed like your average dude hanging out on Jasper, won their hearts by declaring, "Edmonton will always be my hometown." He was a witty master of ceremonies, reading his horoscope in *SEE* magazine and, in the midst of an extended jam, quipping, "How do you say, deconstructionism?"

In short, TPOH redeemed themselves in my eyes by performing, like Ramseys Soul Revival, with spirit, attitude and emotion.

This after the band worked the barenaked ladies, Kriss Kross and the Beastie Boys into "I'm An Adult Now."

TPOH also performed full, rockin' covers of Prince & the New Power Generation and Winnie the Pooh's "Honey Pot Song" (the latter in the name of "sex education"). Berg's originals clearly delineated between when romance

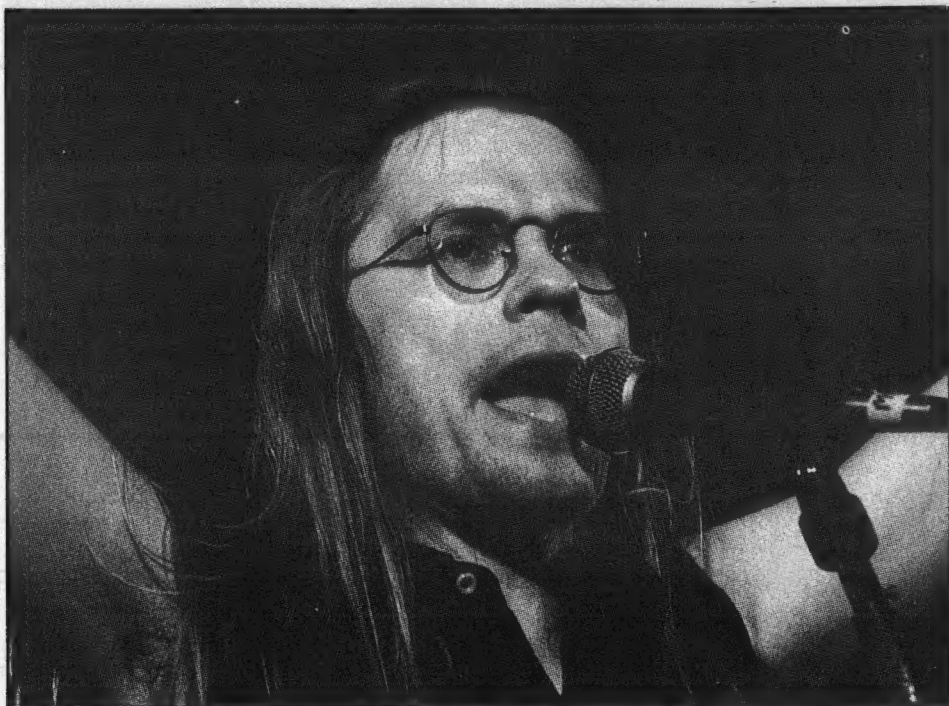
goes right ("Your love's like Shake 'n' Bake chicken") and when it goes wrong ("Nice guys finish last").

Moe's overriding themes of love and loss culminated beautifully in "The Downward Road," the title track to the Pursuit's latest album; Berg has transformed the inspiring gospel of the Staples Singers' original into modern blues for loners. The irresistible hooks (and the short length) of all his songs kept even the less-distraught interested.

Kris Abbott and Rachel Oldfield played Wendy & Lisa to Moe's Prince, overlaying each tune with rich harmonies. And, like His Royal Badness, Berg punctuated each groove with some pretty guitar.

Brad Barker laid down a solid, driving bass line while drummer Dave Gilroy hit with the precision of a jazz player. The sheer force of the attack compelled Moe to ask, "You been watching those Metallica tapes again, Dave?"

In short, The Pursuit Of Happiness redeemed themselves in my eyes by performing, like Ramseys Soul Revival, with spirit, attitude and emotion.



... and Moe had something to say too.

R. "Can't use a flash?!" Gitzel

What's the time?

The Best of the 11:02 Show
Rapid Fire Theatre
Starring a bunch of TheatreSports freaks

review by Stephen Notley

The playbill said it was the best of the 11:02 Show, but brother, it weren't. Not that it was bad, mind you. The 11:02 Show is the scripted spawn of Rapid Fire Theatre's Theatresports, and they've had four 90-minute shows in the past couple of months. And, surprise, surprise, most of them have been actually pretty good, especially considering that the 11:02 people write and rehearse their comedy faster than a regular network TV show.

So we're dealing with a respectably high caliber of comedy from which they pulled... a selection. Probably not the best selection, but a selection nevertheless.

Loverboy, the 11:02 signature character, makes an appearance, facing off in erotic combat with Aphrodite, Sisssss...ter of the Snake. We're also treated to three people with a problem in a disco, and Quinn from *Jaws* shows up to let us know what the worst thing was. Good sketches, all.

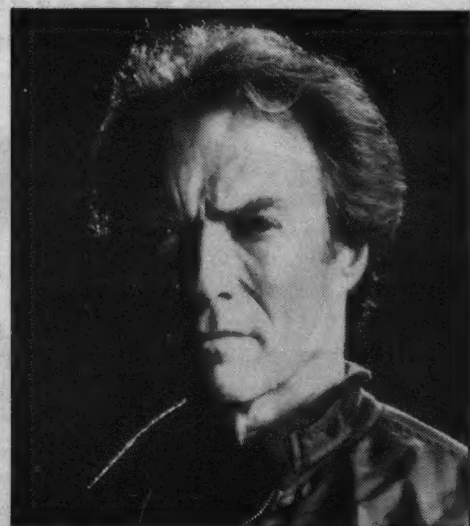
With a good lineup like that, it's sort of confusing why they skipped Merv Mallet, Psychic Private Eye, one of their best sketches, in favour of a dorky piece where a couple of headbangers are humiliated by a substitute teacher. Most likely, they're going for the biggest, broadest laughs, normally a pretty safe strategy, but in this case some of the subtler comedy gets left in the ditch. Matter of taste, I suppose.

Still, a damn fine show, and they'll have 90 minutes of brand new material come Saturday April 17. So go see it.

By the way, there is a meagre cover charge of \$5. Happy, Mark?

Gerry sez...

Well, Gerry Stoll figured he'd take a break and so he went skiing for a while. He came back looking like Clint Eastwood... in other words, a winner. Why? Simple. He's booked Ramseys Soul Revival and Uisce Beatha for the End of Exams Party at the Dinwoodie Lounge on Thursday, April 22. Rock it. Tix available at all Campus InfoBooths.



Blue Trumpeter ticklishly pink

Blue Trumpeter
Written by Frank Moher
Myer Horowitz Theatre
Until April 10

review by Juliet Williams

Blue Trumpeter, the new play on the Myer Horowitz stage, is a revealing look into the chaotic world of schizophrenia.

Two of the major characters have the disease, which is thought to be a result of chemical imbalances in the brain. Chris (played by Brian Marler), is living a relatively normal life for the time being, attempting to live independently for the first time in his life. Tara (Kimberley Parrott), on the other hand, is having severe delusions and is utterly confused when we are first introduced to her. Both are trying to cope with a disease that strikes unexpectedly.

This play contains many messages about social change. First, it asks for community acceptance of people with mental illnesses, many of whom end up living on the streets because government support is lacking. The play also highlights some of society's social ills like the treatment of homosexuals, rape,

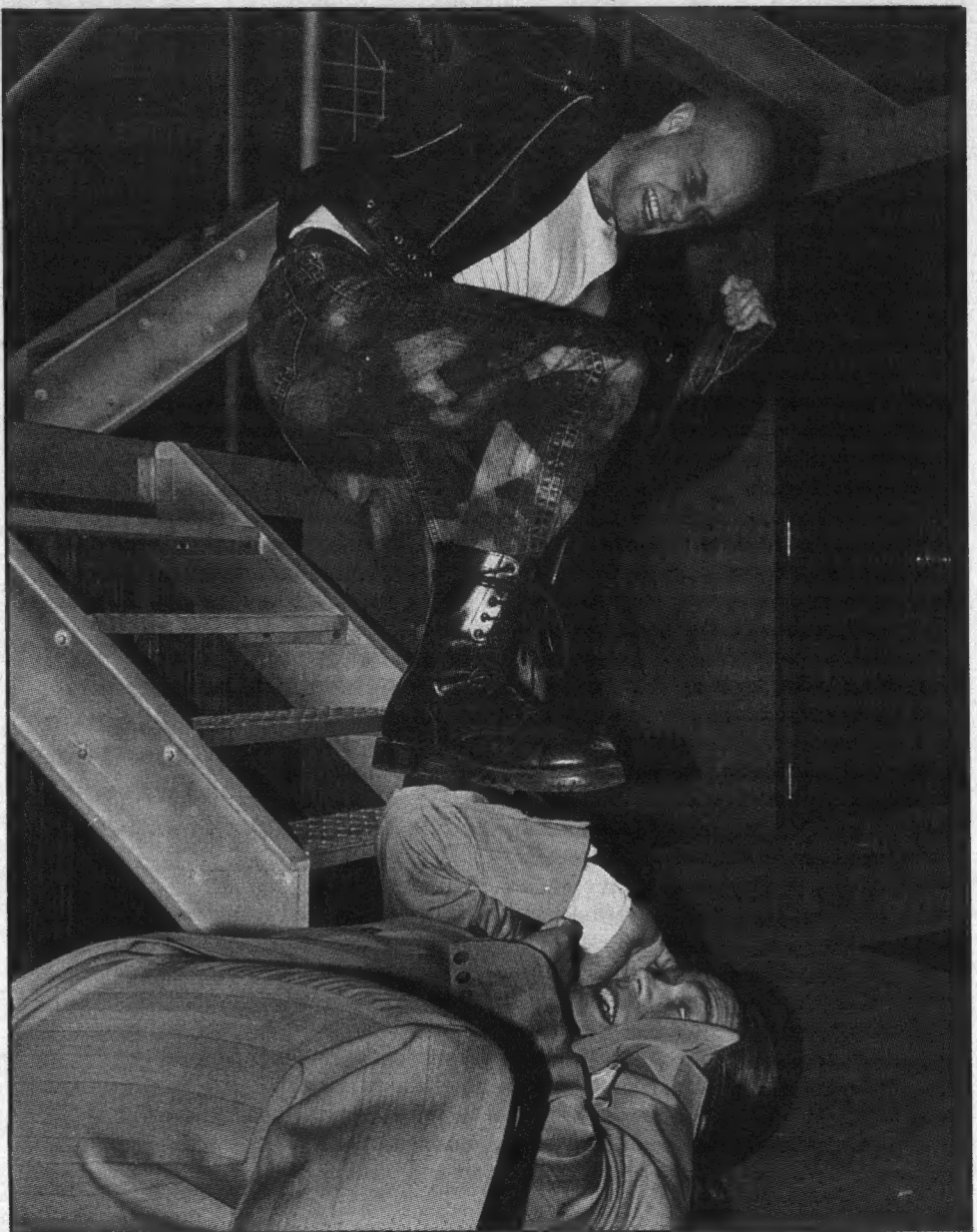
traditional family institutions, government bureaucracy, and the institutionalization of people with illnesses.

But don't think *Blue Trumpeter* is all message and no entertainment. There are lots of light moments, and the audience definitely

The U of A acting students are to be commended for pulling off this complex play in an exciting, stimulating way which draws the audience in almost immediately.

gets a feeling they are part of the story. The spectacular set emphasizes yet again the chaotic world of schizophrenia, with a variety of stairs, some of which lead nowhere, and some of which are not quite finished. The space is used in a very unconventional way, but many different worlds are created from the same set, mainly through the actors' transformations.

Love and commitment also play a role in *Blue Trumpeter*. We are reminded there are many different ways to love a person, though



Peter takes it like a man.

Mike LaRiviere

society may not always accept all of them. The relationships of Chris and his sister Elizabeth (Colleen Wheeler), Drew and Peter (Lorne Cardinal), a friend of Chris who is working on a halfway house for people with schizophrenia, and Tara and Cavan (John Ulyatt), a former psychologist who doesn't believe in medicating or institutionalizing the mentally ill, all show that love is more

about caring for individuals than acting in any certain way.

The U of A acting students are to be commended for pulling off this complex play in an exciting, stimulating way which draws the audience in almost immediately.

The modern themes are thoroughly enjoyable and really make you think. A sure bet if there ever was one.

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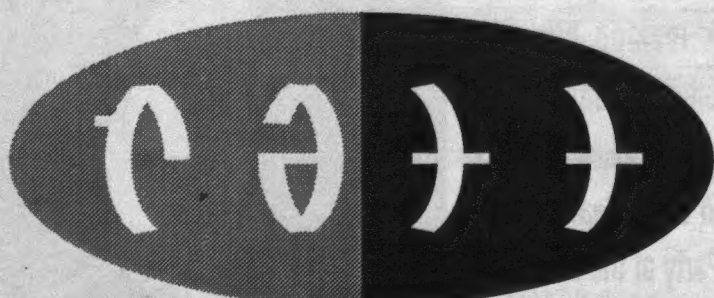
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Jack doesn't rhyme with crap

Jack The Bear

directed by
Marshall Herskovitz

starring: Danny DeVito, Robert J. Steinmiller Jr., and Miko Hughes

Dollar Value:
(Out of 8 Bucks)

\$8.00

review by Samson Chui

Jack The Bear is one of the most amazing movies that I have seen in the last couple of years. Danny DeVito stars in this film as John Leery, an incipient alcoholic single father who hosts a mid-night horror movie hour, kind of like Elvira... except she looks better in tights. This is definitely one of DeVito's best roles, but then again, he hasn't ever been given such a great role to play.

Also, Jack Leery, John's 14-year old son is

played with incredible inspiration by Robert J. Steinmiller Jr. It's a close call to determine who is the true star of this movie. This boy, who hasn't lived as many years as DeVito, is truly amazing and as a supporting character I have seen fewer finer performances.

Jack The Bear deals with the complexities of real life in such a way that anybody can easily empathize with the characters. It shows relationships between father and sons and brothers and does a fantastic job portraying family bonding.

This is definitely one of DeVito's best roles, but then again, he hasn't ever been given such a great role to play.

As you can tell, the plot isn't that intricate, it's basically just a mirror of life, and the movie's success is hinged on the fact that the characters in it are all real people. No two-dimensional cardboard stand-ups with lines, or plot fillers in this film.

And the cinematography in this movie was just perfect: there's one scene where the camera shows a lawn sprinkler spinning around that just amazes you, and even



DeVito throws nothing from the train in Jack The Bear.

though it's not as large and magnificent an image as the boats gliding over the sea in Christopher Columbus, it's just as good.

The score never detracts from the movie and often adds an extra layer of sensory pleasure to the whole filmic experience.

I can't rave enough about the Jack The Bear,

but as a final note, if the Academy Awards were a little later I know for sure that Steinmiller would win Best Supporting Actor and DeVito wouldn't lose to any old blind army veterans.

Oooh-waah!

BOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONSBOUNDEDITIONS

The following have expressed their desire to receive a 92-93 bound edition. Some will get them free, some won't (we haven't figured out where the cut off point is yet):

Jeff Aplin
Malcolm Azania
Jay Brown
Dan Carle
John Cheng
Michael Chevalier
Jason Chouinard
Robert Chow
Craig Colvin
Monica Eggink

Matthew Fadurak
Rodney Gitzel
Fish Griwkowsky
Bobi Hall
Chris Harper
Pam Hnytka
Christopher Hoyt
Lawna Hurl
Heather Johnson
David Johnston

Atul Khullar
Marilyn King
Mike Laffiviera
Brett Mitchell
Peter Moore
Brent Nichols
Stephen Notley
Giles Pinto
Arie Pellowick
Rachel Sanders

Nicola Simpson
Christopher Spencer
Gabriel Vidal Travassos
Martin Tucker
Karen Unland
Juliet Williams
Terry Williams
David Woloschuk
Maria Yakimovich
Steven Yi

The following have over 10 contributions as of April 2 and thus are likely (but not guaranteed) to qualify for a free bound edition but have not yet said they wanted one:

Cam Ashmore
Allison Boychuk
Tania Brews
Sean Costall
Rob Daly
Curtis Dumonceaux

Will Hamilton
Ahmed Hussein
Jason Kapalka
Paula Kirman
Winson Lai

Travis Lamb
David Maimo-Levine
Eamonn Muldowney
Darrin Nielsen
Marcel Opazo

David Ridley
Joyce Seto
Brian Taylor
Adam Thrasher
Alex Tsang

Anyone else can get one (probably for a price). If you want one you must notify Karen Unland by Friday April 9. The cut-off number and the price for bound editions which are not free will be known on Thursday. Questions? Call Karen at 492-5168.

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Thank you very much for your participation.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068

Lajoie is Alberta best Bears defenceman wins Wilson Trophy

by Dan Carle
Serge Lajoie is not one to accept accolades—he'd rather just be one of the boys.

**Serge Lajoie
wins
Wilson Challenge**

**Heather Jones/Debbie
Gaudin
win
Bakewell Trophy**

**Doug Bruce/Joanna
Jenkins
win
Rookie of the Year**

For four seasons he was one of the boys: just another face in the Golden Bears hockey locker room and another of the punishing blue-liners.

Then things changed.
This season he was selected hockey team captain. Then he led

the CWUAA in defensive scoring. Then he was selected Canada West MVP.

Then he won the Sullivan Award as Most Outstanding Player in the CIAU.

Now another honour has been bestowed on the somewhat reserved francophone who wears his heart on his sleeve.

He won the Wilson Challenge Trophy, given to the top male athlete at the University of Alberta.

"They breed winners here," said Lajoie, who scored 39 points in 28 regular-season games for Alberta as the Bears advanced to the CIAU nationals for the fourth time in five seasons. "A lot of credit for this award has to go to our coaches. They don't just teach hockey. They also teach a lot about life."

Lajoie, 24, was only the third defenceman in the history of the Sullivan Award to win.

"I'm not going to take full credit for the season I've had," said Lajoie, who dislikes the light being shone on him. "I keep saying that I have

the utmost respect for coach (Bill) Moores and he is one of the big reasons I've got the level where I'm at," Lajoie said.

"I'm not used to getting recognition and I'm wondering what to say about it."

After winning his third trophy of the season Serge Lajoie doesn't need to say much because the hardware speaks for him.

In Color:

Nominees for the award included:

Rick Stanley, the CWUAA first-team all star basketball forward;

Marc Tobert, the Edmonton Eskimos sixth-round draft pick at slot-back;

Nick Culo, the top first-year soccer player;

Jeff Welechuk, the All-Canadian swimmer bound for the World Student Games in Buffalo this summer;

Rob Swartz, the CIAU gold medalist in the 1000m and silver medalist in the 1500m at the CIAU track and field championships.



Rodney Gitzel

Lajoie stood in the spotlight but didn't really enjoy it.

Gaudin & Jones share Bakewell

by Bob Hall

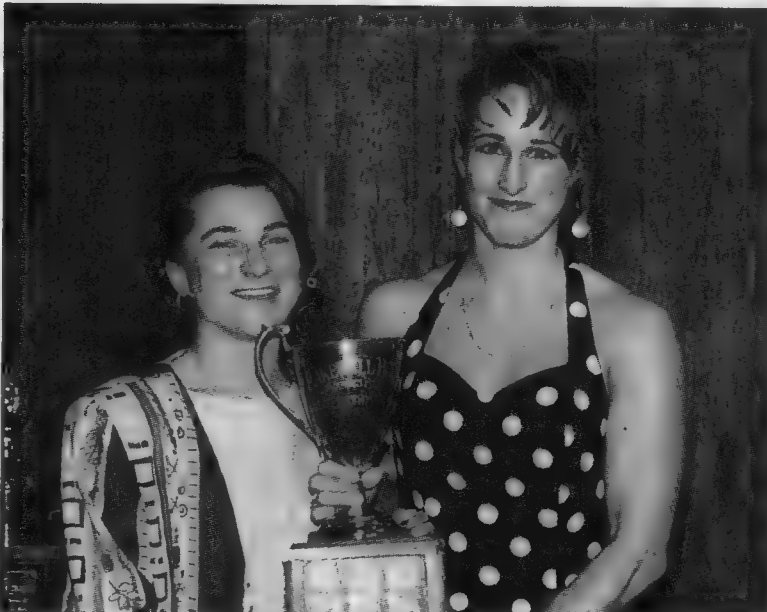
This season will go into the record books as one of the best ever for female athletics at the University of Alberta.

Five out of seven Pandas teams competed for national glory this year thanks to the athletes involved.

With the tremendous success in 1992-1993 it was fitting that last Friday night at the University of Alberta Color Night two outstanding female athletes were the winners of the Bakewell Trophy for Pandas Athlete of the Year.

"Since it was such a great year it makes this award even more special because everybody was very deserving."

— Jones



Rodney Gitzel

Gaudin (right) checks out while Jones warms up.

I thought that there was a great deal of deserving candidates out there," said Gaudin who won two medals at this year's nationals, and has won 22 CIAU medals in her five-year career. "All of the candidates had pretty good track records. It must have been pretty hard for them to choose."

Indeed the decision must have been a difficult one. But the individual and team accomplishments of Gaudin and Jones this year were certainly impressive.

Jones came back to the Pandas program in 1992 after taking a year off to compete with the Canadian Olympic team in Barcelona. The 22-year-old physics major stepped back into the line-up and took on a leadership role with a young Pandas team.

"I definitely had a leadership role this year because people looked up to me since I competed internationally," said Jones, also a CIAU All-Canadian and Academic All-Canadian in 1992-1993.

Coming off a 1-7 record in 1991-1992, the field hockey team received a wild-card berth into this seasons nationals with a 3-5-4 regular season record. Led by Jones' two goals versus the University of Toronto in the bronze medal match, the Pandas scored a 3-0 victory to capture the University of Alberta's first field hockey medal.

For Gaudin the Bakewell honour is more of a tribute to an outstanding five seasons in the pool.

"I didn't think I would have been chosen this year," said Gaudin who will compete in this summer's

Universiade Games. "Overall in the past five years I have accomplished quite a bit, but I didn't think that this year was better than the rest. Every year I have just done my best,

"Over the past five years I have accomplished quite a bit, but I didn't think that this year was better than the rest."

— Gaudin

but I am glad that I have got the chance."

In her five years with the Pandas, competing mainly in the butterfly and freestyle events, Gaudin has 46 total medals in CWUAA and CIAU

competition.

"It makes me feel like I have accomplished something here, and it makes me feel that somebody cares," said Gaudin.

Both swimming and field hockey are not "high profile" sports on campus like basketball, hockey, football, and volleyball. The two award winners pointed out that since their sports are not as recognized as the others, their personal achievements could aid in raising interest.

"I think the two sports that won it are not covered a lot in the media," said Jones. "Especially in field hockey where people are not aware of the rules. Hopefully this type of thing will improve the interest because it is a good sport."

Jenkins & Bruce best rooks

by Bob Hall

The University of Alberta volleyball program had an outstanding year in 1992-1993 with a silver medal at the Nationals for the Pandas and a fifth place national finish for the Golden Bears.

It would be hard to imagine things getting much better, but with the youth and talent on both clubs the future looks bright.

This point was made clear last Friday night when two of volleyball's future leaders were awarded the Outstanding Rookie of the Year at the University of Alberta's Color Night award ceremony.

emony.

The Pandas' Joanna Jenkins and the Golden Bears' Doug Bruce were honoured for their key contributions in 1992-1993.

"I didn't really expect it (rookie of the year), this is totally amazing," said a modest Jenkins, who was a key performer all season long for the Pandas.

Jenkins came to Alberta this season from high school in Prince George, British Columbia, where she was a highly touted prospect. Knowing that coach Laurie Eisler

See Rooks, page 13.

1992-1993 Color Night Awards

Volleyball wrap

Upstart Bears finish second in conference; fifth best in nation

by Travis Lamb

With another varsity volleyball season completed let's take time out to put a successful and eventful season into perspective.

Despite losing five starters from last year's team, second-year Golden Bears coach Terry Danyluk managed to push his young recruits to the height of their ability. With nine new players on the 1992-1993 Golden Bears, including two rookies who started, the Bears were one of the youngest teams in the country and arguably one of the deepest in terms of talent.

"This is a great group of guys," said Danyluk. "They are all very supportive of each other and they care a lot. Our goal was to be in the top four at nationals and we came up just short."

"We worked a lot on team play and understanding the game."

The Bears are losing three veterans this season but should maintain their strong nucleus on next year's roster. Leaving the program are fifth-year middles Dale Johns and Oliver Semonis, along with setter Peter Kallis. Although these three players saw limited time on the

court this season, it is their leadership and experience which will be missed.

"We're losing three character guys and those holes will have to be filled by the younger guys on the team, like Talbot (Walton) and Jason (Shenkariuk)," Danyluk said.

The Bears finished 1992-1993 second in the Canada West and fifth in Canada. The return of five of the six starters from last season will make the transition into next season easier, and should produce some quick dividends.

"We'll be way ahead of where we started last year. The guys have been to nationals now and they know what it takes," Danyluk said. "With Mike (Schipper) and Talbot back in the middle, and Greg (Hansen), Clay (Miles) and Jason back at power we have a good nucleus to start with. Add in Chad (Hatela) and Doug (Bruce's) setting and we go from there." Bruce went from playing middle to switching to set this season and being named Canada West Rookie of the Year and University of Alberta Rookie of the Year.

The Bears appear to have plenty

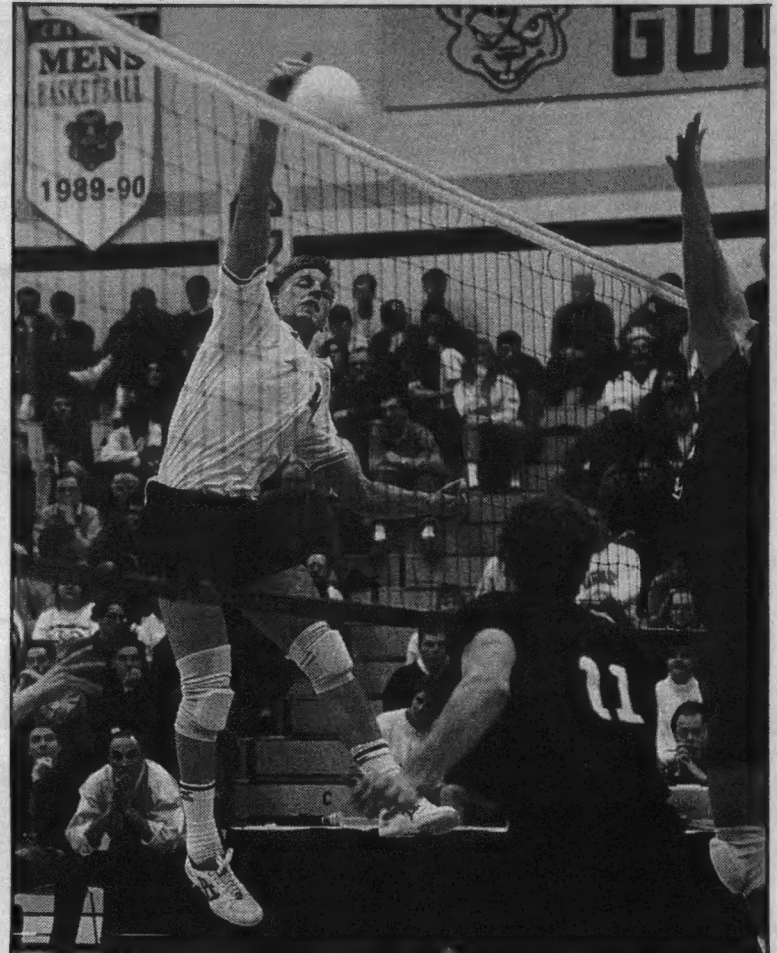
of depth and every position, which will make for stiff competition on the floor. There is no question Danyluk has his hands full as 1992-1993 approaches—which is an enviable position to be in.

"Now that Doug knows what he is doing, and has a year under his belt, our offence will be much more effective next season," Danyluk said. "My goal for next year is to bring in several different systems that will allow us to make better use of our players. Next year I hope to get guys like Jeff Lerbekmo, Dave McKeage, and Reid Henry in to the line-up more often to use their skills. With our systems this season I just couldn't do that."

Paws and Claws:

Danyluk has been offered an assistant coaching position with the Canadian Universiade team (now called the Extended team) for the summer. Danyluk says he will have to get the thumbs-up from his wife before accepting the job, but said he is 97-percent sure so far.

Joining Danyluk at camps, should he accept, will be Chad Hatela and Greg Hansen of the Bears.



Walton is a key for the future Bears.

Rodney Gitzel

Rooks, from page 12

was in the process of building a solid contender, Jenkins chose the Pandas.

"All of the Pandas are part of this award because everyone helped me so much," said Jenkins who was the captain of the BC provincial team from 1990 to 1992. "Maybe they didn't do it directly but indirectly by the way they treated me. Deb (Dyson) and Katrina (von Sass) with the things they have seen internationally (with the Canadian Olympic team) helped me a lot on and off the floor."

"All of the Pandas are part of this award because everyone helped me so much."

— Jenkins

Jenkins is an all-around volleyball player who took on the role this season of playing strong in the back court. The 18-year-old was sixth in the CWUAA in digs with 2.56 digs-per-set. With her solid inaugural season Jenkins will now be looked on as a future leader.

"Coming from the middle and setting this year was a change, especially at the university level."

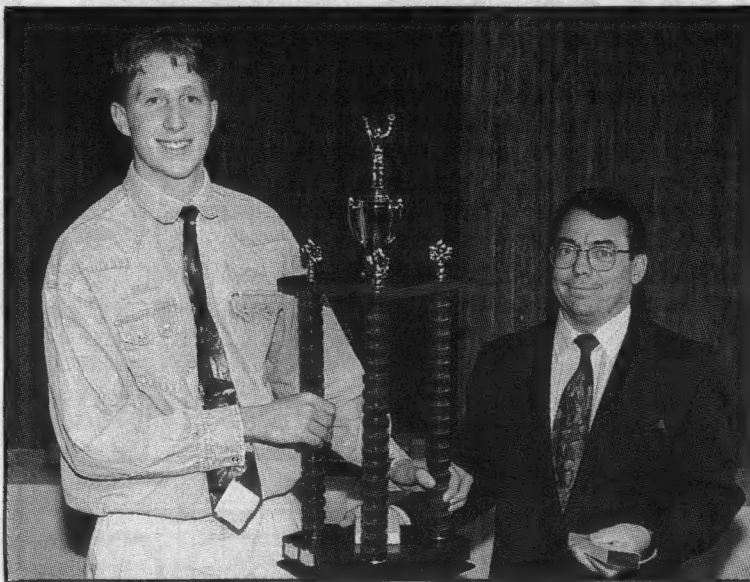
— Bruce

"She contributed in a lot of areas this year," said Eisler. "I'm excited about the future, because she is just beginning to scratch the surface."

Bruce came to the Bears from high school where he played with the Harry Ainlay Titans. The rookie was given the tough task of switching his position from middle to setter where he became the team's starter.

"Coming from the middle and setting this year was a big change, especially at the university level," said Bruce who was also the CWUAA Rookie-of-the-Year. "But it was an interesting change and a fun year."

Realizing what a great athlete he had, Bears coach Terry Danyluk decided to give Bruce the chance to become a setter and a player who could make a difference.



Bruce took home another prize.

Rodney Gitzel

"Most teams build their teams around a strong setter or a strong hitter," Danyluk said. "He has the potential to be a strong setter and I think he will be a big factor in our team's success in the next four

years."

With the rookie awards now a part of their trophy case both Jenkins and Bruce now face the challenge of leading their respective teams to a higher level as leaders of the future.

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How fun was Color Night?



Rodney Gitzel

Fun enough that Athletic Director Ian Reade took five back-stage while the festivities went on.

Bears volleyball 1992-1993 ... Bids farewell to three five's

by Travis Lamb

The Golden Bears volleyball team have said goodbye to three fifth-year players.

The Bears graduated team captain Oliver Semonis, along with setter Peter Kallis, and utility man Dale Johns—athletes whom coach Terry Danyluk called "total team players."

"Playing for Coach Danyluk has been a great way to end my career," said Kallis, who began with the Red Deer College Kings. "You always know where you stand with him. He makes you very accountable to him and he is likewise to his players."

Kallis returns to Alberta next year as a student looking to finish his Education degree.

Oliver Semonis, the Bears team

captain, also graduates. He played all five seasons in an Alberta jersey and exits satisfied, but disappointed that the team did not go farther.

"Nationals was a great way to finish off my career," Semonis said. "We lost a few veterans from last year's team, and a lot of those players were my friends. That was tough. But this team has been a lot of fun."

Semonis will complete his Pharmacy degree and hopes to play in the professional league in France.

Johns didn't get much floor-time in his two seasons with the Bears, but Danyluk said he was the ultimate team player.

"He gave everything he had and never complained," said Danyluk. "He is the most committed team player I have ever met."

"I'm so impressed with Dale that I've invited him to be an assistant coach with us next year."

Johns will return to both his studies and the Bears' bench next season as a coach after trading his jersey in for a clip-board.

Color Night Team winners 1992- 1993

Basketball:

Most Improved Player:

Bears — Murray Cunningham

Pandas — Maeva Maguire

Most Valuable Rookie:

Bears — Tally Sweiss

Pandas — Lisa Stubbs

Best Defensive Player — Pan-

das:

Brandi Deleeuw

Highest scorer — Bears:

Rick Stanley

Football:

Most Dedicated Player — Christian Perron

Outstanding Rookie — Jay Hamilton

Most Valuable Backfielder — John Falconer

Most Valuable Lineman — Steve Maertens-Poole

Hockey:

Most Improved Player — Daryn Krywko

Outstanding Freshman — Terry Degner

Best Defensive Player — Mike Moore

Player who overcomes adversity and hardship, putting team before self — Kent Dochuk

Outstanding contribution with least recognition — Barclay Pearce and Murray Bokenfohr

Soccer:

Most Improved Player — Pandas:

Jennifer Kiss

Most Outstanding Freshman: — Bears:

Andrew McKee

Volleyball:

Most Valuable Rookie — Bears:

Doug Bruce

Most Improved Player — Pandas:

Heather McIntosh.

Track:

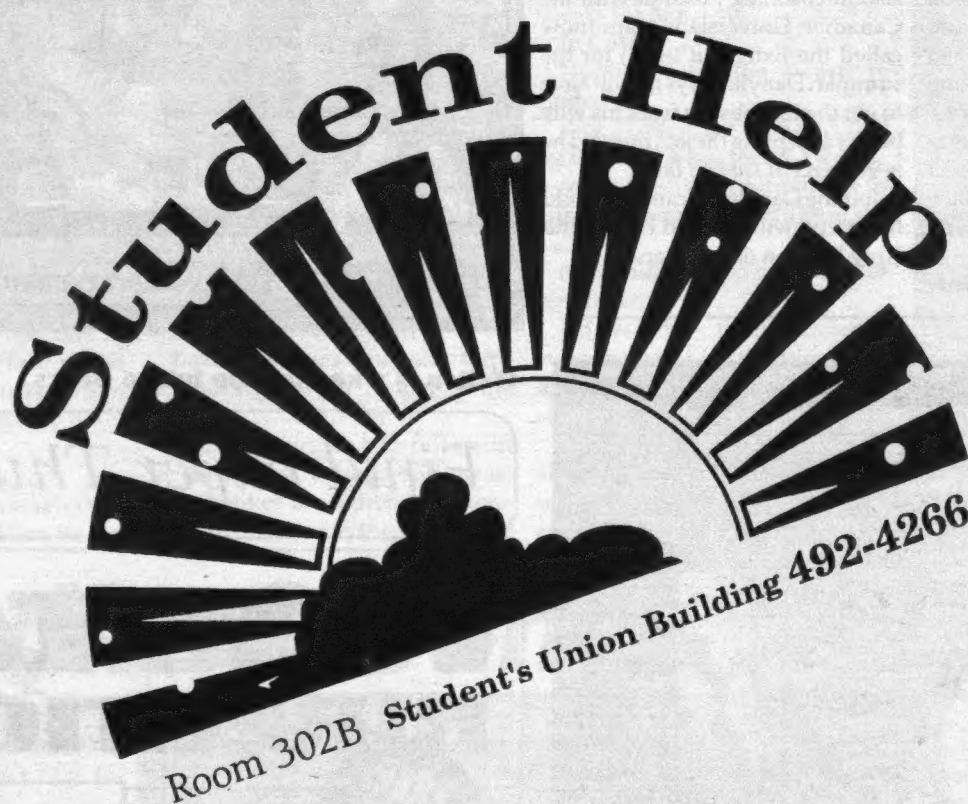
Outstanding Contribution by a field event athlete — Bears:

Johnathon Moyle

Wrestling:

Outstanding Freshman — Bears:

Todd Rice



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Poo Poo

I don't know what ranch you came from, Landon...

A black and white comic book panel. In the center, a character with dark hair and a striped shirt is being hit in the face by a large, muscular man with a thick mustache and a wide-brimmed hat. The character is shouting "YARRRR!!" in large, jagged letters at the top. A speech bubble from the character says "-his face... so hard it hurt me!!". In the background, a train is visible on tracks, with the word "BIR" written in large, bold letters next to it. The artist's signature "FAGG" is at the bottom center.

Gus! What are you doing?

DON'T WORRY, DUST. JUST REMEMBER... NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS... I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.

ALWAYS.

Um... that's not what I meant...

MOST WILL REMEMBER THIS DAY AS THE DAY
THE PROUDEST, NOBLEST MAN THEY EVER KNEW...

MAN.

SONY.

FINALLY FELL.

OR CREEPY, RECLUSIVE TENANT WHO HADN'T PAID THIS MONTH'S RENT.

BUT IT IS TOO LATE FOR RENT.

many different ways to love a person, though
society may not always accept all of them.

ing look into the chaotic world of schizophrenia.

no entertainment.

don't think

Chainsaw Rabbit

SO, HEY, DUDE, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

I DUNNO. WHAT ABOUT YOU?

A cartoon illustration by Jeff Kestler. On the left, a woman with dark hair and a wide, toothy grin is jumping into the air. A speech bubble above her says, "I LL TELLYA WHAT I'D LIKE TA DO...". On the right, a man with a large nose, wearing a cap and a jacket, is looking at her with a surprised expression. He is holding a small cake with a single candle. A speech bubble below him says, "WHOA, FRANNY. BE CAREFUL." The cartoon is signed "KESTLER" in the bottom right corner.

I'D LIKE TA TEACH
THE WORLD TASING
IN PER-FECT-HAR-
MONEEE



I'D LIKE TA GIVE
MIROSH A CHOKE
FOR SHEER ID-I-O-CY.

THAT'S
THE SONG
I SING.

NOW, FRANNY, YOU CAN'T JUST CHOKE PROMINENT POLITICAL FIGURES BECAUSE THEY'RE ASSHOLES.

RIGHT, GUYS?

HEY, GUYS? GUYS?

HEE HEE, HEE HEE NO NO HEE HEE HEE HEE BAHAAA

MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY,
LIFE-IS-BUT-A-DREAM.

Mixoscopia

NAH HAH! NOW THAT I'M GRADUATING, I CAN FINALLY TELL OFF EVERYONE HERE AND LEAVE!



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LOUSY BITTER WITCHES!
YOU SECRETARIES ACT LIKE ITS AN
INCONVENIENCE TO HAVE TO DEAL
WITH STUDENTS!
COFFEE?!

EXCUSE ME?

COORDINATOR ...

THANKS FOR HELPING ME GET KICKED OUT OF CLASS!

LET ME RETURN THE FAVOR!

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I FAILED?!?!
THAT MEANS
I'LL HAVE TO
REPEAT THE
YEAR!

What the Hel

A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit being thrown into the air by a devil-like character. A speech bubble from the devil says, "AND WHO IS THIS --- whoops."

YOU ID-YEEE-OT! THAT WAS MY TICKET TO BEZEL. WHAT WILL WE DO?

SSSSSS KKKKRRRRCHHH

DEAR GOD!

SMACK

SO WHERE IS GALAX?
WAIT... YOU'RE A TARBIE.
SCOURGE MUST HAVE
SENT YOU, BUT WHY ONE
WHEN I CAN EASILY
DESTROY YOU!

DESTROY THEM!

OUR WEAPONS ARE USELESS!

SURPRISE!
BACK TO HELL
YOU GO!

HELL

AH-HA.... SCOURGE MUST HAVE FINALLY CAUGHT YOU.

ACTUALLY IT WAS GALAX...

...SO YOU OWN ME 10 BUCKS.

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PERSONALS

KARATE AND SELF-DEFENSE—Learn traditional Japanese non-contact style. Children and adults beginning April 13, Aberhart Auditorium-492-5518.

BLISS! We are a new Edmonton magazine currently recruiting writers and illustrators. Fiction, non-fiction, humour—sadly we're not fussy. Oh—ignorance, which is also Bliss, does pay (but not very much). For information telephone Christopher at 420-0709.

Male homosexual couple seeks another couple to share accommodations on trip to Mexico. Most expenses paid. For more info call Matt - 439-7809 or Brendan 433-5358.

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University area Cambridge Daycare. 200, 8414 - 109st 439-8819. Quality Care for Babies - 6 yrs. FT/PT and drop in welcome. Subsidies available Monday-Friday 6:30 am 6:00 pm. Trained and qualified staff.

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TROUBLES?...With grades, professors, the SU or the University. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

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CAUGHT IN RED TAPE? We can help cut through it, or at least explain it. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

THREE LINES FREE

Freedom. We have escaped our Prisons, however wonderful and secure. We are walking on the Outside for a time...even if only briefly.

Marky Moose: Thanks for your gifts-o-plenty and your words of wisdom. You brought golden sunshine to our otherwise bitter end.

"lies are the words that i speak when you look up hopefully." they bring hate and evil. they'll rot you from the inside out, but sometimes they're necessary.

Toejam: Cover me in milk & honey & let your pussy lick it up. Ooh, little raspy tongue. Stoney-face.

Knock three times.

Lies are a sick thrill, though.

Up 2 early in the Wed. Morning Girl: So how tall is tall? Up 2 Late Wants to See Your Tattoo Boy.

Whoever has my Pearl Jam CD from the cabin @ Reading Week - I'd like it back! That's pretty rude! - Betty

Terry, let's set the date, time is running out! (Finally a TLFF!) - Fiancée in Waiting.

C.A.R.P...is never having to say you're sorry, or thank-you, or don't stop, don't stop, oh God, yes! Yes!

C.A.R.P...Celibate and Really Pathetic.

Vanessa, I really miss you in micro, lucky to see you in stats and chem. I want to meet you in RATT, Thurs, 1:00pm. Sparky.

Gene: You made my life a living hell.

Screeeeeeech! Screeeeeeech! The Harpies shall rule eternally. Screw you all.

Bean, thanks for the shocking surprise at B & G a few weeks ago. It was gr-r-r-eat. Tiger. PS: When's feeding time?

Kerri Mar 26 Bronx, I must be an acrobat to talk like this—act like that; meet Apr 9 4pm Sugar Bowl (Rob).

Cate W. (with long red hair). Happy 22nd. Kath. Here's to finding the real destiny-man.

The limit of Daina as time approaches infinity approaches infinity equals perfection. Tobl.

Rocks Girl: We were dancing to Grover's Plastic Broom on the 26th. Would you like to walk on my feet again? Tuck Shop, noonish, last day of classes. The Tin Man.

To the Dude in Anthro 101 who lunches at CAB M/W/F (Tim?) Luv those mysterious eyes! A casual observer.

All evil shall fear the wrath of the Gregman!

Scooter: I can't believe you dished me for another woman! She's not even from the maritimes. I'm telling your mom.

Troll, thanks for the excellent time last weekend, if you know what I mean and I think you do...

To my favourite constant, Georgus Podens, from your one and only fractal loving wff.

Here's to Tony! He has a great Sony, and he's our Cronie. We like his Spock ears, but are they phoney or bony?

Hey, God. Drive and run away! Bruhaha! Nemie. No sperm in the pool! Go gayly forward. Give my love to K and R (or shall I?) Satan.

Tony from Westlock: What happened? Did you not get my note? Still want to meet you! How about you leaving a note by Wed. 12 noon, CAB Info Booth?

Mathman: My Chemistry's bubbling over in your direction. I'll miss you (and your goatel!) Thanks for all the laughs. - pH Penny.

To: D. Red is my colour, especially in boxers, if interested respond to The Black Knight.

I'm on the quest for my Queen to fill the castle of my heart or just my Queen sized bed. Which ever one.

Jery! You are the woman of my dreams. From the Boy from Humanities.

JGG: You made my year. You're gonna miss me. Temporary Redhead. KLL.

Garbage Man: I hope your old age won't keep you from the activities of your younger days! Happy B-day "Sweetie"

Garbage Man, Where are your clothes? You'll have to

come visit me if you want them back! Signed, Never Pathetic.

To Darlene, Sandra, and Lisa in Rehab Med. Do you still think I'm obnoxious? PS: Thanks for the hanger help. Bruce

About your message...I'm flattered. Talk to me. KK

To my award winning sailor: Anxiously awaiting your ship to sink in my harbour. XO

PJ: I'm feeling rather sour today. Can you suggest a remedy? Panda.

To Ellen: I've been inconsiderate and slow. Forgive

me? Your Calendar Bearer.

Vicky in Educ. I've tried once before, but I'll try once more. If you're there give me a stare. Or drop off a message at TLF. Jason. We met in Sept on 69 bus. Do you remember? XOXO

Sinusoidal Woman: Those spelunking your pinna may long have to wait, your head, in spare time, I'll still tactilate. Ipsilateral Man.

To the greasy guy in Atrium - You're gross

Squirm little worm - row, row, row your boat to the nearest farm. From your harem, pick your choice and there can be no harm!

Happy Bob Knows

Tuesday, April 6th

Department of Geology presents:

Dr. Ronald Eyton speaking on, "Terra Firma: A Display and Analysis Package for Raster Data," 11:00am, Room 1-04 Earth Sciences Building.

Department of Chemical Engineering presents:

Suhas Ghorpadkar speaking on, "Study of Deactivation by Coking in Commercial Hydrotreating Catalysts," 3:30pm Room 3-02 Chem-Min Eng. Building.

Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association presents:

discussion on "Islamic Fundamentalism, Is It A Threat To Peace,?" 7:30pm in CAB 235. Also a discussion on the former Yugoslavia will occur.

Wednesday, April 7th

Canadian Crossroads International:

A non-profit Organization that offers a cross cultural exchange in a developing country presents an information session, 7:00pm at the International Centre.

Department of Forest Science presents:

Dr. Dave McLaughlin speaking on, "Tree rings, nature's dairy: Dendroecological applications for our pollution and climate change research," 12-1pm Room 821 General Services Building.

...and don't forget to listen to Happy Bob Knows on CJSR FM 88

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